VOCATIONAL BEATS ACADEMY FOR SECOND TIME THIS SEASON, 48 TO 0

The Vocational High School of New London easily defeated the N. F. A. ball team at Morgan Park, Satur-by the score 48.9. It was a one d game from the start the Vocational team having their own way all through the game. The Norwich team seemed to be helpless against all the New London team's attacks. They actually seemed afraid, that is, with the exception of Heller, the plucky end who played an excellent game, many times setting Vocational for a loss; but he alone could not stop the onrush. Hollander also played a fine game catching many forwards and his

tackling was low and sure.

The rest of the team know what they did and there is no need to mention anything about them. In the sec ond half the whole second Vocational team was put in but still the local lads were not much better off. They did, however, succeed in advancing the ball to the ten yard line, then the Vocation first team was put in and the Norwich team tried a forward which was broken up behind the goal line and the ball was given to Voca-tional on the 10 yard line. The game was slow, there being considerable injuries but none of which were seri-The game was a clean forward one and much to the credit of the Vocational team and fans. There were no disputes probably owing to the fact that Fielding of the Sub-Base was refereeing. For Vocational there was no individual stars each man seemed to know what he was supposed to do and did it, there being great team work. If Vocational played like it did Saturday there is no doubt but that they would give Bulkeley a good go. FIRST QUARTER

Captain Williams of Norwich won the toss and received. Dwyer-kicked to the ten yard line and the ball was rushed back to the twenty yard line for a first down and with ten cational received. Vocational hit the line for a first dow and with ten yards to go. Catchpaw dashed for the first touchdown. Dwyer kicked the goal, Vocational again kicked and the hall was run back ten yards. Norwich was unable to gain and McNamars punted to Sullivan who ran 15 yards before downed. Catchpaw hit the line for eight yards, Cutler added six.

There was considerable time out al most after every play. Norwich seem-ingly to be the victims. Dwyer ran yards around end. Catchpay plowed through center for 12 yards The red and white team were un able to check the onrush and before long the black and red team again scored a touchdown. Dwyer kicked the goal. Vocational kicked to Norwich and the ball was ran back in the second to the ball was ran back in the ball wa yards. Norwich then used the aeria attack completing two but lost the bal

SECOND QUARTER

Vocational again started to advance towards the goal. Mileski was injur-ed and replaced by McGowan. He/was and replaced by motiowan. He was a great loss and soon after his mishap Fox was replaced by Heller who then showed his stuff by setting Dwyer back ten yards on the attempt for an end run. However the Vocational team seemed to make the needed distance each time and soon had the ball within ten yards of Norwich goal line and Dwyer on an end run made a touchdown. A forward, Dwyer to Farnum added another point. Vocational kicked to Norwich and the red and white team seemed to rally some-what and used the forward to much advantage. Vocational intercented one of the forwards and playing straight football steadily advanced to the goal for the final score in this half. Dwy-er missed the goal. Vocational kick-ed and the ball was put in play on the thirty yard Norwich was in po

Vocational kicked and the Norwich player was downed in his tracks. Norwich punted to Vocational who advanced easily and the ball was in about mid-field the red and white team held and the ball went to Nor-wich who seemed almost helpless. It was at this point that the Vocational second team went in. Norwich sucby the use of forwards pushed the ball to the ten yard line. Then the Ve-cational second team was relieved by the first team and Norwich tried forward which was broken up behind the goal line and the ball was given to Vocational on the twenty yard line. Vocational punted and the ball was run back 8 yards, Norwich gained a few yards on an end run and line lunge. This finished the third quar-

LAST QUARTER Norwich then tried she aerial game Vals replaced Williams on account injury. Barrett and Ely replaced lousley and Brophy. Vocational then had a regular track meet running up and down the field with occasional time out for the injured. Those who watching the game started to leave. The Norwich team seemed like a bunch of grammar school kids against one of the big three college teams. Coach Taylor of Vocational put three third string players in who were superior to the Norwich team.

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Mileski	Left Half Back
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RHODE ISLAND AGGIES

WIN FROM STORRS (Special to the Bulletin) Storrs, Conn., Nov. 19-Rhode storrs, Conn., Nov. 13—Rhode 1s-land won from Storrs Agricultural College on the Storrs gridiron Sat-urday afternoon by a score of 12 to 7. Storrs played a hard luck game and the Rhode Island victory was partly due to breaks, In the first half Stores came within the twenty yard line on two different occasions but falled to take the ball over for a touchdown. In the second half McIn-tosh of the visitors, intercepted a forward pass and ran for a touchdown. Berry the Storrs quarterback and speed artist got away twice for forty yard runs through a blockaded field. Rhode Island made their second touchdown at the beginning of the last quarter and Storrs put one over and kicked goal within the last six minutes of the game, with Eddy, left end, carrying the ball. In the last few minutes of the game the battle was nip and tuck but Storrs failed in its attempts to run in another touchdown.

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Substitutes during the game were; Storrs, Markowski Rodivick, Moreland, Dunn and O'Neill, R. I., Smith, Little, Referee Sherlock of Harvard. Time

EARLY START FOR THE

SIX-DAY BIKE RACE first time since the six-day race has been an annual affair at Madison Square Garden the famous classic will be started at 10 o'clock meeting of the managers of the race last week it was decided to make this change, the main object being to give the fans a chance to see some stiff racing before the early hours of the on Sunday night Dec. 3, instead of the the fans a chance to see some stiff racing before the early hours of the morning and to bring the last hour finish of the race ahead one hour on Saturday nisht, when the big arena is usually holding a capacity house.

John Chapman expects to have sixteen teams in the race this year and teen teams in the race this year and the cover the cover the desired in a deadsession of the ball when the ball has made his selection from the best ended. European tracks. Already eight Italians have been signed for the race, five of them being new faces and winners in long distance races this year in Italy. Brocco and Egg, two of the Garden favorites, have not been signed but are expected to agree to terms this week and sail with the other Europeans on Saturday night for this

There will be sprint races on Satunday night preceding the big race and also on Sunday night for two hours the teams are sent on their way.

MUCH INTEREST TAKEN

A contest that is proving of interest among the members of the employed boys gym class at the Y. M. C. A. IN "Y" BEAN LEAGUE is one known as the "Bean League" named so because the teams are nam-ed after beans and also because the contest will glose with a bean supper The events are made up of games and athletic events for which team and in-dividual points are kept. Limas 236 pts. Yellow Eyes 232 pts.

Van Camps pts.

Those leading in individual points are: H. Lecomb 69, J. Kamos 63, H. Brennon 62, W. Danilowitz 57, J. Falcone 56, J. Donegan 56.

Praise must be given to those who deserve it and the same applies to the apposite. After about what seemed a sternity to the local lads the final whistle blew the score being 48-9. Fielding of the sub base was referented Percy Harwood was umpire. Lineapp:

Norwich

Vocational

Heft End

Hollander

Cruise

Rudolph to Stay With Braves

Dick Rudolph, veteran pitcher, recently released by the Boston Nationals, has been signed again as coach of pitchers by George Washington Grant, President of the club. Rudolph had expected to take a position as manager of some minor league club, but no offer was satisfactory, so he accepted the position still held open to him with the Braves.



TODAY'S SPORTS

RACING Meeting of Green River Jockey Club closes at Evansville. Meeting of Southern Maryland Agricultural Association, at Bow-Meeting of Jacksonville Fair As

sociation, at Jacksonville. ATHLETICS Annual convention of the Nation al A. A. U. at New York.

BILLIARDS International 18.2 balkline cham nship, at New Yor BOXING

Jeff Smith vs. Martin Burke, 15 nds, at New Orleans, Midget Smith vs. Kid Williams rounds, at "Baltimore Jim Montgomery vs. Bob Sage 10 rounds, at Detroit. Billy Wells vs. Dave Shade, 10 punds, at Kenosha. Frankie Jerome vs. Billy Rykoff, 12 rounds, at New York. Frankie Daly vs. Carl Duane, 10 rounds, at New York. Willie Jackson vs. Johnny Mealey, 8 rounds, at Philadelphia, George Chaney vs. Charlie Pitts 8 rounds, at Philadelphia.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Rhode Island 12. Conn. Aggies 6. Princeton 3, Yale 0. Brown 3, Harvard 0. Williams 27, Amberst 0 Pittsburgh 19, Wash. & Jeff. 0. Cornell 48, Albright 14. Rutgers 37. N. Y. U. 0. Lehigh 6, Lebanon Valley 2. Tufbs 9, Mass. Aggles 6... Holy Cross 28, Wordham 0. Penn. 7, Penn State 6. Boston College 13, Canisius 7, Syracuse 14, Colgate Georgetown 19, Bucknell 7, West Point 39, Bates 0. Yale Freshmen 21, Harvard Fresh Hobart 14. Clarkson 13. Rechester 27, Niagara 74, New Hampshire 13, Boston U. 13, Vermont 32, Middlebury 0. Michigan 13, Wisconsia 0. Maryland 3, Johns Hopkins Western Reserve 19, Kenyon 13. Scott High 45. Marinette High 19. Cedar Rapids 25, Waite High 13, Auburn 6, Centre 0, Vanderbilt 12. Georgia. Chicago 9, Illinois 0. Georgia Tech 17, North Carolina 0. Figin High 10, Ansonia High 6. Creighton 0, Michigan Aggies 0. Renssalaer 17, Stevens 12. Renssalaer 17, Stevens 12.
Virginia Poly 41, Wash. & Lee 6.
Notre Dame 32, Butler 3.
Susquehanna 31, Haverford 10.
Franklin & Marshall 52, Ursinus Muhlenberg 17, Swarthmore 10.
Nebraska 21, Kansas Aggies 0.
California 61, Nevada 13.
Lowe 12, Ohio State 9. Iowa' 12, Ohio State 9.

JOIE RAY IS SUSPENDED BY ATHLETIC UNION

New York, Nov. 19—Joie Ray, Joe Loomis, and Frank Loomis, Chicago distance runners, have been suspend-ed from the Amateur Athletic union, until December 31 on charges of accepting "exorbitant" expense accounts for participation in athletic meets held in this city during the indoor seaof 1921-1922, it was announced ay at the 34th annual conventoday at tion of the union.

Ray, it was shown, accepted examount paid for expenses other than his own, and Joe and Frank Loomis were each ordered to return part of letics in this country ended in a deadlock. The committee will meet again

The National Registration committee recommended the reinstatement of Abel Kiviat, of New York, middle distance runner, who was expelled in

BASEBALL AND DANCE AT ARMORY TONIGHT

Battery B will give Norwich people a little bit of everything this even-ing at the Armory. At 8 o'clock the battery will give an exhibition drill and at \$:30 the indoor baseball game between the battery team and the Nuggets will take place. This is the first game between these two team for the city championship and a reg ular ball game is anticipated Follow ing until midnight music being fur nished by the Philharmonic orches-tra. Each gentleman attending will be given a cigar and each girl a box of

The ball game is for the purpose of introducing this fast indoor sport to the people of Norwich and it is expected that there will be a large at-tendance at the game and at the dance that follows. The Battery team has gone thus far without suffering feat although the Nuggets came with-ing an ace of doing so in a practice game last week.

SIKI'S MANAGER WILL

RESPECT SUSPENSION Paris, Nov. 19-In connection with an offer from a Boston club for a match between Battling Siki and Kid Norfolk, M. Hellers, manager of the Senegalese, told L'Auto today, that he intended to respect fully the French Boxing Federation's ruling suspend-ing Siki

might earn his living.

BEDENK IS RESTING COMFORTABLY AFTER INJURY Philadelphia, Nov. 19-F. J. Bedenk. ight guard of the Pennsylvania stat right guard of the Pennsylvania state college football eleven, who received a slight concussion of the brain in the last period of resterday's game with the University of Pennsylvania, was reported to be restine comfortably tonight. Physicians declared that hi

NEW HAVEN TEAM IS

COMING HERE ON DEC. 641 The New Haven Y. M. C. A. vol-leyball team, which won the champi-onship of Connecticut last winter has been booked to play on the local "Y" floor Dec. 6th, against a team of "win-ners" picked from the business men's classes at the Y. M. C. A. The locals lay claim to having some good ma terial and a squad will start on train ing for the event at once. An endea-New Pondon Y team present on the same evening so as to make it a three legged Y tournament.

Reed Wins

Providence, R. I., Nov. 19-Pal Reed, middleweight was declared the victor of a scheduled 12-round bout at the Marieville A. C., in the fifth round on a foul by his opponent, Young Fisher, of Syracuse, N. Y., on Fri-

PRINCETON'S DEFEAT OF YALE IS ***OUTSTANDING FEATURE OF SEASON**

New York, Nov. 13—(By the A. P.)— An unconquered Princeton eleven to-day holds the niche in Old Nassau's hall of fame such as few of its pre-

ant for eastern titular laurels.

Fresh from a hard-fought victory over Harvard the Saturday before, 10 to 3, the Tigers yesterday capped the climax of their brilliant 1922 season by beating Yale, 3 to 0, and thus accomplishing the downfall of its two great rivals in succession for the first time since the spectacular Sam White coursed both the Blue and the first time since the spectacular Sam White crushed both the Blue and the Crimson single-handed in 1911.

Harvard went down to defeat, 3-0, at the hands of Brown in the spectacular Sam have won 3 straight games in a row are out to make it 4 and have all their men in good condition to give a good account of themselves.

at the hands of Brown, in the mest startling of three major upsets in the eastern football dope. Without Buell, Owen and Chapin, backfield stars, the Crimson was out-rushed by the Brunnians but three away a golden will take notice and turning the startling of themselves.

The Wanderers are playing this Monday night to give the fans a chance to see a weekly basketball game and as they are going to a considerable expense they hope the fans Crimson was out-rushed by the Bru-nonians but threw away a golden chance for victory in the second pe-riod by being penalized 15 yards for holding on a play which had carried the pigskin across Brown's goal line. Harvard appeared disheartened after this break while Brown braced, kept its own goal line out of danger for the rest of the game and tallied the winning points from the field in the last quarter. Penn and Pittsburgh accounted for

the other reversals. The Quakers, dis-playing the sort of dash that carried them to trumph over the Navy, downed Pewn State by the margin of a goal from try after touchdown, 7 to 6. Glerin Warner's Panthers sprang another spectacular surprise by outplaying the indefeated Washington and Jefferson undeteated washington and Jeliegson-eleven, 19 to 0. It was the first re-verse since late in 1820 for W. and J., which was unable to fathom Pitt's defense except for a brilliant aerial spurt that ended when a pass grounded on the fourth own behind the goal

Outplayed and outrushed by Colgate, bredles of the same gave Syracuse a 14-5 victory over its traditional rival A fumble by Colgate on its own goal line, due to a poor pass-back for a kick, and a 70-yard run by Zimmerman gave the Orange Ats scoring op-

Columbia battled Dartmouth on even terms for more than two periods but the Green ran away with the game in the final period to win, 28 to 7. Cornell, in its final test before the Penn game at Philadelphia Thanksgiving day, trounced Albright 48 to 14 West Virginia kept its record for the season clear by downing an an-cient rival, Virginia, 13 to 0; Army showed that it is in top form for the Navy game next Saturday by over-whelming Bates, 39 to 0; Holy Cross handed a 28 to 0 set-back to Fordham; and Georgetown outfought Bucknell, 19 to 7.

Analyzing the major contest of the day, Yale's inability to sustain its run-ning attack against the brilliant Princeton defense at critical moments stands out as a feature. Yale lacked the punch when it was most needed a notable example occurring in the first few minutes of play when the Tigers held for downs on their own one-yard line. The fighting qualities of the team that conquered Colgate. Chicago and Harvard, largely in the face of adverse odds, never were more in evidence than when the Blue threatened to score.

Princeton, on the other hand, real-ized on its one big chance to score Ken Smith, a substitute end, rising to the heights of fame by drop-kicking the winning points from his 15-vard

the "Big Three's consolation contest"

FRAZEE CONFIRMS TRADE IN WHICH RED SOX GET EHMKE

Boston, Nov. 19—The trade between the Detroit Tigers and Boston Red Sox, by which the Red Sox give Derrill Pratt, second baseman and Rip Collins, pitcher, for Ehmke, pitcher; Holling, catcher, and Herman, first baseman, was confirmed by President H. H. Frazee before he left for New Warriors and Warriors York early yesterday.

The question who is to manage the

Red Sox next season is still in doubt. Although Hugh Duffy has signed a teams of other years, and Frank Chance, formerly manager of the Chi-cago and New York clubs. The latter is understied to have been virtually eliminated and Carrigan had returned to his home at Lewiston, Me, today to consider a proposition made by Fraconsider a proposition made by Fra

FOLLOW AMERICA'S LEAD IN SEEDING LAWN TENNIS DRAW

The first foreign lawn tennis asso-lation to adopt the principle of the seeded draw, inaugurated last season in this country, is the Victorian As-sociation, which is using the system in the tournament at Melbourne the Interstate and Victorian onships now in progress and to continue through next week. Word to that effect was received yesterday at the office of the United States Lawn Tennis Association from John F. Koch Secretary of the Victorian Association The opinion is expressed that the sys tem will be adopted in the immediate future by all the Australian States. The Victorian Association adopted the By refusing all challenges he hoped to bring about a reduction in the months' suspension decreed by the federation, or at least gain permission for Siki to give exhibitions in the Parisian music halls so that he might earn his living. American rules in their entirety and without change. Heading its list of seeded players are the members of the Australasian Davis Cup team.

PLAN ATHLETIC CONFERENCE Durham, N. H. Nov. 19-A movement for the organization of a New-England Athletic Conference of State Colleges and Universities similar to the middle west conference is under way, it was learned here yesterday. The Faculty Athletic Committee of New Hampships College has been New Hampshire College has been meeting and negotiating informally on the subject with representatives of the five other New England State institutions. As a result, President R. D. Hetzel of New Hampshire College, has proposed a conference of the Presi-dents of these institutions in Boston on Nov. 25 or 26.

ANOTHER PLAYER PUT

ON INELIGIBLE LIST Morgantown, W. Va. Nov. 19—Armins Mahrt, star halfback of the West Virginia university football team, has been declared ineligible, the athletic committee announced today.

The declared was made after unformed to the committee announced today. versity authorities officially decided that the University of Dayton, where Mahrt played last year, is classed as a college and not a preparatory school. West Virginia has not lost a game

McRae Elected Captain

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 19—Evander (Pete) McRae, of Allegheny, Pa., has been elected captain of the 1923 Syra-cuse varsity eleven. He is a junior in

WANDERERS TO PLAY day holds the means as few of its pre-hall of fame such as few of its pre-hall of fame such as few of its pre-decessors have gained—standing out as undisputed champion of the "Big as undisputed champion of the "Big team will play the Olympic A. C. bas-ketball team this evening on the Bal-tic gym surface in what is expected to be one of the hardest sames of the to be one of the hardest sames of the OLYMPICS TONIGHT season. The reports from Willimantic is that Normandin of last season's Emeralds will be in their lineup with Connell one of the late stars of the Windham High team, who will also be on the team. The Wanderers who

will take notice and turn out in large

numbers. The manager of the Wanderers yould like to know what is the mat ter with the Battery B basketball that they do not answer his letter. He would like to book a few games with the State Hospital team. The club is looking for out of town games would like to hear from out of town managers for games.

LEADERS IN WESTERN

CONFERENCE STILL TIED Chicago, Nov. 19-(By the A. P.)-The triple tie for the western conference championship took a firmer hold on the percentages as Chicago, Iowa and Michigan, the three leaders, emerged victorious from Saturday's

Chicago defeated Illinois 9 to 0 Michigan won from Wisconsin I3 to 6, and Iowa defeated Ohio State 12 to 9. Northwestern, the only other conference team in action, downed Monmouth, 58 to 14.

Of the three leaders Chicago seems to have the hardest row to hoe and lowa the easiest, The Maroons must defeat Wisconsin while Iowa will face Northwestern, one of the weaker teams in the conference. Michigan will play Minnesota. Next Saturday, the closing day of the keason, will conference opponent as Ohio State will meet Illinois and Purdue opposes In-

FREAK FIELD GOAL

WINS FOR POLY PREP Poly Prep's husky eleven established Itself as the leading claimant for the scholastic football championship of Brooklyn Saturday by scoring flukiest of victories over Erasmus Hall at Ebbets Field. The teams were waging an even battle on into the last quarter when, with thirty seconds to play, Myron Ruckstall kicked a field goal from the 28-yard line, giving Po-

dy a 3 to 0 victory.

The odd feature connected with the scoring of the goal was that it was unearned. The ball, as it left Ruckstall's toe, was very low, barely pass ing over the line of scrimmage. Capt. Bill More, playing defensive quarter for Erasmus Hall, saw the ball coming toward the posts, and although it was a yard low, instinctively put up his hands and batted the pigskin over the crossbar. Wherefore Erasmus as its own Captain to blame for its

Jail Hill Defeats Greeneville

On Sunday afternoon at Mohegan Park the Jail Hill Warriors turned the winning points from his 1s-yard plane when the Blue balked a drive for touchdown.

It was a fitting finale to a great season for Princeton and a stunning blow for Yale, which will face Harvard next Saturday at New Haven in the "Ris Three's consection contest". packed around the teams that both teams were handicapped to demon strate their plans and scored the win-

ning touchdown.

The remainder of the game was

iors, Norwich Town Warriors or any other fast team in this part of the

Next Sunday the Tigers play the Hardigs at the Fairsrounds, Although contract for another year. Frazee is negotiating with both Bill Carrigan, if this same is played at the Fair manager of world champion Red Sox grounds, Hardigs, we want you to bea grounds, Hardigs, we want you to bear in mind that it's to be a clean game. And the Tigers, also want a return game

CENTRE AT LAST BEATEN BY SOUTHERN RIVAL

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 19-For the first time in two years the Centre Col-onels met defeat by a southern rival when the Auburn Plainsmen tipped the when the Auburn Plainsmen tipped the Danille, Ky., eleven from their pinnacle of football fame Saturday six to nothing. Moulton, Plainsman end, fell on I blocked punt for the wiming touchdown.

The day's play left four teams with no defeats that records.

no defeats that would affect their southern standing. Besides Auburn, he Alabama Polytechnic institute they are Vanderbilt, who downed Georgia, 12 to 0; North Carolina, who won from Davidson 29 to 6 and Georgia Tech, who defeated North Caro-

YALE HOCKEY SCHEDULE CURTAILED THIS YEAR

New Haven, Nov. 19-The Yale hoccey scheduled, announced today, includes 13 games with two dates in January still open. The schedule calls for seven less games than last year

The schedule follows:

December 20, the St. Nicholas club;
January 13, open; 17, open; 20, Harvard; 24, Princeton at Princeton; Feb. 3. Massachusetts Institution of Tech-ical Communication of Tech-nology; 6. Dartmouth; 10. Pennsyl-vania; 14. Massachusetts Agricultural college; 17. Princetop; 21. Amherst; 24. Hamilton; March 3, Harvard at

NATIONAL SKATING RACES

SCHEDULED FOR JANUARY Chicago, Nov. 19-Skaters represent-Chicago, Nov. 19—Skaters represent-ing nearly every section of the Unit-ed States and Canada and many from Europe will compete in the National Outdoor speed ice skating champion-ship tournament to be held here Janpary 26-28, it was announced today. tion of the country to determine the eligible list for the national event and only skaters of class A ability and those of class B who have shown themselves able to compete in class A races will be entered.

Certaining facts as to the coal industries able to committee the United Mine Workers, representational models of the coal industries and the United Mine Workers, representation of the coal industries and the united Mine Workers, representation of the coal industries are to the coal industries as the coal indu

The understanding is that the Reading Club directors have come to an agreement with George Gibson whereby the former Pittsburgh catcher and manager will lead the Reading Acos in the International League next season. Chief Albert Bender, who handled the Reading team in the 1922 campaign, will, it is reported, manage the Springfield team of the Eastern League in 1923, ancooseding John Hummel, who resigned.

Gibson Succeeds Bender

CORNHUSKERS LEAD IN MISSOURI CONFERENCE

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 19—(By the A. P.)—University of Nebraska's victory over the Karsas Aggles at Lin ooln, Nebraska, 21 to 0, yesterday leave the Cornhitskers leading the Missouri Valley conference. Drake, by defeating Grinnell at Des, Moines, Iowa, 21 to .0, also remains unbeaten Missouri, which played the only other conference match, easily defeated Washington, at Columbia, Mo., 28 to

Collins Will Help Tigers

Ty Cobb expects Warren Collins, the oitcher obtained from the Red Sox n the Pratt deal, to win many games for the Bengals next year. Collins had a good year with the Red Sox, who finished in lest place, and Cobb thinks he will go 100 per cent better with the hard-hitting Tigers behind him.

SPORT WORLD BRIEFS

California's great football machine bids fair to lead the country in the scoring of points this season.

Yale has a quartet of crack quar erbacks in O'Hearn, Neidlinger, Beck-

et and Kelley, and all of them look fit In one respect Battling Siki appears to be a real champion. He knows how to get plenty of newspaper space. Small pin bowling has the call am-

ong Boston bowlers, the Hub having but one league using the large pins Jimmy Wilde, the English flyweight boxer has become owner of a stable

It is said that Bentley, the Balti-more slugging first baseman, will be given a trial in the outfield by the

In 1903 the year Harvard stadium was opened, the Crimson football el-even was defeated by both Yale and Dartmouth.

Meeting Brown, Pittaburgh, Penn State and Nebraska on successive Sat-urdays shows there was nothing soft

about the Syracuse football schedule Tommy Murphy, the Grand Circuit reinsman, has made a fine offer for Islander, the Athol, Mass., sensationa

The association of minor leagues will meet in Louisville Dec. 5, and not at French Lick Springs as previously

Few football players have anything on Jack Cleaves, the Princeton star, when it comes to shooting a forward

New Hampshire State football el even, while not very strong on the gridiron, scored on Cornell and thereby put one over on Dartmouth.

Gordon Munce, national amateur heavyweight, and C. R. Seifert will meet in a special bout in New York the latter part of November. Toots Mondt, Colorado wrestler and ormer college football player, bids

fair to become a topnotcher among the new crop of grapplers. The Lanark English soccer team which toured America has invited a representative American soccer team would necessarily ignore individual to play a series of control of the series to play a series of games in England.

It is doubtful if Tom Gibbons will be permitted to box in New York un-til Minnesota has lifted the ban on

in the history of the game. Lou Criger, the old American league catcher, is in bad shape. One of his and the ors legs has been amputated, and now through a lung trouble forces him to give up his agreement.

home in Michigan and go to Arizona. Harvard has been defeated 14 times in the Stadium since 1903, the year the big football field was opened. The

"Bill" Bingham is to sail for England, Dec. 4. He hopes to perfect ar-rangements whereby Harvard and Yale track teams will next summer go to England for an international dual athletic meeting with Oxford and

Major league baseball players canot-play in winter league teams in Calfornia or elsewhere, even though they receive no compensation it has been held by Baseball Commissioner Landis, according to a telegram received by City Manager Clyde L. Seavey of Sac-

crowds of 50,000 to 80,000 attend important weekly league contests, is the admission fee. The minimum fee is one shilling, or 24 cents, while the highest priced ticket is five shillings. One-third to one-half of the crowd stands on the turf, as seating accom-modations are usually limited.

Oklahoma horse enthusiasts are making plans for building a large horse show arena at Tulsa. They innorse show arena at Tulsa. They intend to have annual shows, starting late in October of next year, Plans show a pavillion to seat 10,000 around a show ting 220 feet lons and 120 feet wide, and with stalls for 200 living. There are too many mines in the United States at least for a considerable personal shows a pavillion to seat 10,000 around in this country now."

With the "standardization of cost of living." and "work output" suggestions of the commission, the union committee

A. A. U. REPUSES TO

BECOGNIZE PADDOCK'S MARKS New York, Nov. 19.—The National Record committee of the Amateur Ath-letic Union tonight rejected the applica-tion of Charles W. Paddock, of the Los Angeles Athletic club, for records in the 60, 70, 75, 80, 100, 125 and 150, yard sprint and run events.

RESPONSES SENT TO THE

FEDERAL COAL COMMISSION
Washington, Nov. 12. — Anthracite
coal operators sent to the federal coal coal operators sent to the receral coal commission today responses to the pre-liminary questionnaire which that body sent out in beginning its work of as-certaining facts as to the coal industry, while at the same time, a committee of

On one important point, a rising from the commission's request were views as to the possibility of standardising mine wages and units of output from workers, both communications rejected, the proposal as impracticable.

They were also in substantial agreement regarding the possibility of clear

Basketball

MONDAY, NOV. 20th BALTIC GYM Olympics of Willimantic

> Baltic Wanderers West End (Juniors)

Bantams Game Called at 8 P. M.

SEE!

The Jarvis Family IN STELLAR COMEDY **ACROBATICS**

Foresters' Big Fair In Olympic Hall, Norwich

MUSIC — FUN — FROLIC

Tonight at

Dancing to Your Heart's Content

Admission 10c - Dancing Until Midnight

Le Musicale of the Hour Community House Tuesday, Nov 28th THE MELODY LAND TRIO JOSEF FURGUIELE, Pianist and

Composer P. C. CRISTOFARO, Violinist RAFAEL DeGRUTTOLA, Violoncellist Assisted by Opera Tenor ROSARIO MICELI Tickets on Sale at Cranston's and Talking Machine Shop

output, while the miners said normal competition could be trusted to regu-late the whole subject.

The operators' letter contended emphatically that the anthracite industry should be considered as "separate and autonomous," from the bituminous in-dustry, to prevent it from becoming "as it has in the past, the victim of labor, disputes with which it is in no way concerned." It reserved answers number of queries propounded by commission to give more stud

them. "We are unconvinced of the wisdo or, practicability of attempting to stand-ardize the cost of living for individual workers," the letter said, "or of standabilities and requirements. Human be ings cannot be standardized.

"Neither the wages of mine workers or of any other groups of workers can be considered independently of other wages. At the present time mine work-Manager Ty Cobb of the Detroit
Americans announces that his Tigers
will return to Augusta next spring
for the training season.

Basketball players in all parts of the
country are tuning up for what promi country are tuning up for what prom-ises to be one of the greatest seasons ploye din it.

"For 20 years prior to 1922, the producers of anthracite have dealt upon an established basis with their employer and the organizations representing through a medium of conference and

"We suggest that the commission should ascertal nthe labor policy operators and likewise ascertain the la-bor policy of the United Mine Workers the big football field was opened. The with respect to the anthracite industry, including their fundamental aims, the mouth and Carlisle 2, and Prince. Penn. Cornell, Tufts, Brown and Centre one each. and therefore to the interes of he pub-

In the matter of roal prices the operators said "that one of the many sources of misunderstanding" is the great difference between the mine price and the consumers' price, the latter in-cluding expenses of transportation and charges, of middlemen and retailers, over which the operators have no con-

The commission, it suggested, should investigate all these items. Anthractis mining, it was said briefly, is not gubject to irregularity, while the methods followed in it result in only negligible One of the reasons for the success of occer football in Great Britain where rowds of 50,000 to 80,000 attend imortant weekly league contests, is the dmission fee. The minimum fee is no shilling, or 24 cents where the minimum fee is no shilling, or 24 cents where the minimum fee is no shilling, or 24 cents where the minimum that the miners' letter said, "unless this can be brought about through the minimum that the miners' letter said, "unless this can be brought about through the minimum that the miners' letter said, "unless this can be brought about through the minimum that the miners' letter said, "unless this can be brought about through the minimum that the miners' letter said, "letter said, "unless the minimum that the miners' letter said, "letter said, "le

be brought about through encourage-ment of open competition. In order that such competition might be encouraged we suggest that every effort should be made to improve transportation facili-"We do believe, however, and we ommend to this commission, that some means be found to prevent the opening

indicated disfavor. "How this commission can hope to standardize the cost of living without at "How this commission can hope" to standardize the cost of living without at the same time standardizing the level of living of infine workers is beyond the comprehension of this committee," the letter said. "It seems to us it would be impossible to standardize the cost of living unless each individual mine worked was required to accept and adopt a standard, identical level of living 'for himself and his family. Any attempt to establish such a standard." "would out-soviet any system, either paternalistic or communistic, that we know of. " "What might be regarded as a standard of work in one place, would be a afigrant missit in another."

MOBE THAN SIXTY PERSONS

DROWNED WHEN BOAT CAPSIZED Mexicalli, Lower California, Nov. 19, More than sixty persons were drowned when a boat capsized while attempting a landing early today at La Bomba, sixty miles south of Mexicalli, on the Gulf of California, according to word received

PRINCE EFFENDI ELECTED CALIPH BY TURKISH ASSEMBLY

They were also in substantial agreement regarding the possibility of clossing down high cost mines, in-order to maintain production from more economic mines, the anthracite employers declaring the general acception of anthracite required continuation of operations in every time which could afford the continuation of operations in every time which could afford the could afford t